

Students Vote to Act on Soviet Exchange

Charities Campaign Off to Slow Start

Objective Not Yet in Sight
But Hopes Still High

The first returns from the Combined Charities individual student canvass began to trickle in yesterday.

Only sixty donations were received from about ten canvassers, most of them from the Faculty of Arts and Science. The average donation yesterday was calculated to be \$1.41, and there were several contributions that were well over the average. Student reaction to the plan seems to be favorable although the vast majority of the students have not yet made their contributions.

"Students are urged to cooperate as fully as possible with their canvassers," said a member of the executive. "These people are giving a lot of time and effort to the job and should be accorded every consideration. If students will continue to show the enthusiasm and generosity manifested in the first few contributions, McGill may at last establish a reputation for charitable drives of which she can be proud. Our objective of \$5,000 is still not even in sight, but we can attain it eventually if every student will do his part."

CHANGE IN PLANS
This afternoon at five o'clock a

beer and cocktail party is being held, proceeds to go to Combined Charities. Due to a change in plans, the party will be held at the Alpha Delta Phi house at 3478, McTavish street and at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house at 3653 University street instead of at the Zeis Psi house as originally arranged. The executive wishes to stress that this is a party for all McGill students, male and female, fraternity and non-fraternity alike. All types of drinks will be served.

Red and White Revue

Singing and acting auditions for the 1952-53 Red and White Revue will begin today in the Union Ballroom from 1 to 5 p.m. Dance acts will be auditioned next week.

This year's production will be a "Book-Revue" type of show with a definite campus theme. The Revue will feature many "bit" roles for singers, dancers, and actors to give the show more variety and also to employ as much of the talent about McGill as possible.

Writing of songs, dances and skits is well underway and rehearsals will be starting soon.

Problems Too

Budget Deficit at Saskatchewan Curtails Student Activities

Saskatoon. — (CUP) — McGill's Student Budgetary problems are minor compared with the difficulties of the University of Saskatchewan Student Council. At a meeting of the S.R.C. last week a deficit brought proposals for either an increase in fees or drastic cuts.

Unless the student body votes in favor of a one dollar levy to supplement the present income of the S.R.C., The Sheaf, Saskatchewan's Student Publication will be forced to suspend publication on Friday, February 13.

In a budget meeting that lasted over seven hours, the S.R.C. reviewed its financial situation and cut the budgets of practically every directorate. The original budgets submitted totalled an S.R.C. deficit of approximately 18,000. The estimated income was set at \$17,300, leaving a deficit of \$1,600. Art Wakabayashi, head of the finance committee, made proposals to the meeting involving reduced costs of \$2,700, bringing the deficit to a surplus of \$1,100.

Through hours of debate the directorate heads fought for the preservation of their own budgets. Most of the activities suffered only minor reductions in their income, or none at all.

The two controversial activities were the M. A. B. and The Sheaf, under the 3-16 allotment, Men's Athletics are entitled this year to \$3,300. They put in a demand for an extra \$1,500, to cover costs for new equipment. The Sheaf submitted

a budget of \$5,000, an increase of \$1,650 over last year's outlay, the need for this arising from the return of the two-edition paper. Since these were the two directorates that were substantially increasing their expenses, they were the central targets of attack.

The M.A.B. finally accepted a cut of from \$1,500 to \$800, with the hope that the directorate could curtail activities sufficiently to break even. If the suggested levy goes through, they will receive a further \$200.

Art Wakabayashi indicated that a minimum of \$700 was necessary as a surplus to be used as a cushion fund—needed to offset any unforeseen deficits in the operations of the S.R.C. By cutting The Sheaf to \$4,500, the cushion fund was reduced to \$500.

As a last resort, The Sheaf offered to take \$4,000, but proposed that a referendum to obtain a \$1 per student additional levy be recommended. If it is not obtained, The Sheaf will have to bear the brunt of the S.R.C.'s insolvency, and publication will be suspended on Friday, February 13. "Instead of having a cushion fund, the S.R.C. intends to use The Sheaf," commented Bill Brown.

Other matters discussed at the meeting were the constitution and the appointment of a M.U.B. representative. The latter office was filled by Peter Swerhone, a fourth year Arts and Commerce student.

Only Women Interested Players' Club Workshop Needs Male Actors for Presentations

The Players' Club Workshop announced a sore need for male actors in the forthcoming Arena Workshop Productions. The turn-out to the castings of the plays to be presented sometime in December, was "not in the least satisfactory" said Harvey Lupu, chairman of the Workshop. "The interest in acting seems to be reserved to the female population of the University, where satisfactory results were obtained. I do not know whether the males at McGill are too interested in more what they would consider masculine undertakings, or whether there seems to be a lack of acting talent at McGill."

The Workshop, in its program of encouraging student production and direction as well as the presentation



CALCUTTA IS LIKE THIS: Three Indian students study in their room in the student hostel, main building of World University Service (WUS) in Calcutta. Some 96 students, almost all refugees from East Bengal in Pakistan, live here, and for most it offers the only possibility of continuing their studies. Rent is free, and food costs are kept at a minimum—\$12 a month. One-quarter of the combined McGill students give to their Combined Charities Campaign, now in its closing stages, will help students less fortunate than themselves like these colleagues in Calcutta.

Principal and Mayor to Sponsor Square Dancing

Dick Craus Will Make the Calls at
Monster Weekend Square Dance

A Square Dance Festival, sponsored by the McGill School of Physical Education and the Greater Montreal Branch of the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will be held at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, 830 p.m., November 14 and 15.

The Festival is being held to stimulate interest in authentic square dancing and at the same time encourage clubs which are already active. The proceeds will go to the A. S. Lamb Scholarship Fund which provides an annual scholarship of \$100 to a man and woman entering their final year in the School of Physical Education. It is hoped that enough will be raised this year to augment the scholarship so that a full year's tuition will be paid next year to the two students.

On Friday, November 14, a monster square dance will be held featuring calling by Dick Kraus from Columbia University who is renowned as a teacher of square dancing. Four local groups will demonstrate dances with their own

caller: Valois, Westmount Y.M.C.A., McGill School of Physical Education, and a French group, the Folkloristes. Eaton's Junior Councilors and Executives will also add to the gaiety. Seating accommodation and colorful decorations will be provided. Dancers will be there from all over the Eastern Townships, Ste. Genevieve and other points. Several airmen and airwomen will be flown in from various R.C.A.F. stations in the province, including stations from Ontario, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

On Saturday, November 15, a

Square Dance Workshop will be conducted by Dick Kraus, including personal instruction in calling, teaching and organizing of clubs, proper choice of records, source books, etc.

Patrons of the Festival include Mayor Camille Houde of Montreal, Principal and Mrs. James of McGill University, the Hon. Paul Sauve, Provincial Minister for Health and Welfare, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Lamb of McGill University, and Dr. Doris Flewes, Assistant National Director, Physical Fitness Department of the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa.

Veteran Pilgrimage

Former Principal Honoured By Comrades' Graveside Visit

The memory of Sir Arthur Currie, former Principal of McGill and Canada's First World War field commander was honored on Tuesday.

Sir Arthur's comrades of the Sir Arthur Currie branch of the Canadian Legion participated in the city's tribute to the fallen of the two world wars.

The pilgrimage was made to Sir Arthur's grave in the Mount Royal Cemetery.

There, while Canon Gilbert Oliver, M.C., rector of St. Matthias Church, Westmount, and himself a veteran, conducted a brief religious service, members of the branch stood stiffly at attention before the memorial raised over Sir Arthur's grave, and paid their tributes.

A wreath was placed on the monument by Lt.-Col. J. G. Stewart, president, while Maj.-Gen. J. P. E. Bernatchez, C.B.E., D.S.O., G.O.C., Quebec Command, looked on.

Lady Currie was unable to attend as she has done in the past, owing to illness, but the family was represented by Lt.-Comdr. Galt Durnford, a son-in-law. The Canadian Legion's provincial command was represented by its president, A. G. Munich.

The branch colors were carried by Lt.-Comdr. John Stairs and Major W. A. Stover, with Capt. Stuart B. Ralston, in charge. Among others present were Lt.-Col. E. B. Q. Buchanan and Major Lord Shaughnessy.

Meeting of News Students Tonight

The regular Thursday evening meeting of the Daily News Department class will be held tonight as usual.

Members of the class are requested to be in the Union Board room at 7:15 p.m. with their copies of 'Mott.'

Tour Action Conditional On Majority Approval

McGill Debators Go To Vermont

"Resolved that the Communist Party should be officially outlawed" will be the topic of the intercollegiate debate against Middlebury College, to be held tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 14, in Vermont.

Representing McGill will be Allison Knox and Yoine Goldstein, both of whom have had extensive debating experience here at McGill in the interannual schedule. They will be upholding the negative side of the resolution.

Last year the team of George Mannard and Timothy Porteous won the second portion of the home-and-home series for the year at Middlebury College. They upheld the affirmative for the resolution, "Resolved that Franco Spain should be admitted to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as a full partner." Several years ago, McGill debaters Charles Phelan and David Dohan also won the series for McGill taking the negative side of a resolution supporting the recognition of Communist China by the U.N. and its admission to the organization.

Meeting Favours Project Outside Federation

The Students' Society of McGill University yesterday decided to take action on the proposed Canadian-Soviet Student Exchange, provided it can get the co-operation of 10 other universities.

By a vote of 244 to 18, a meeting of the Society passed a motion initiating action on the Exchange independently of the National Federation.

The motion passed at the Students' Society meeting yesterday in the Union Ballroom was similar to the one proposed at the meeting last week but which had not been voted upon due to the loss of the quorum.

John Scott, observer at the recent NFCUS conference at Laval, proposed the motion, and the seconder was Bill Willmott Arts IV.

Combined Charities

Canvassers for Combined Charities may bring their receipts into the Combined Charities Room every day between the hours of 3-5 p.m. starting today.

Theatrics Discussed

Arena Problems Presented By Thespian Authority

The problems of directing a production in Arena theatre were discussed briefly by Mrs. Norma Springfield, an experienced director in this medium, to members of the McGill Players' Club in an informal lecture last night. She began by pointing out that what she was about to say was only her own opinion, and was "not necessarily gospel truth."

Emphasizing that the modern Arena theatre was still in its experimental stages, although it has been going for some twenty years, she said that the manner of approaching an Arena production must of necessity be drastically different from that for a conventional stage play. As long as the message of the author was not distorted, she added, and the interest of the audience was maintained, the whole play could and should be completely rebuilt for presentation in Arena form. "Above all," she urged, "use your imagination."

She then went on to outline in detail the many problems that confront the director in Arena. Most of these spring from the difficulties of adapting a play written for the conventional stage to Arena production, in which the audience is on the same level as or higher than the actors, and completely surround the stage. This makes necessary careful preparation and planning to ensure that each segment of the audience could get the effect of the play. She illustrated her remarks on these problems and those of lighting, sound effects, and other technicalities, by reference to the Chekhov play: "Marriage Proposal" that was presented by the Workshop two years ago, and explanation of how this play could be converted for Arena production.

RESOLUTION
Be it resolved that the Students' Society of McGill University take action on the Canadian-Soviet Student Exchange with the active co-operation of at least ten universities; and that

The Students' Society of McGill University instruct the Students' Executive Councils of other Canadian Universities of the belief—stated in this resolution, and invite their comments and active co-operation.

Winnifred Storey, Med. III, suggested that if the motion was passed it should be presented as the opinion of five per cent of McGill students, that is, of the 300 that were present at the meeting. Then Miss Storey said ballot boxes should be set up in the campus buildings to see how the majority of the campus felt on this issue.

A MAJORITY
Mel Rothman, President of the Student Society stated that constitutionally three hundred represent a quorum and could voice the opinion of the entire student body. Those who did not attend the meeting thus gave up their opinion in the matter and must rely on the decision of the quorum.

On a question as to how the exchange was to be financed, John Scott answered that this would most probably be financed on the whole by business groups and contributions by students but that this should not stand as an obstacle to the Exchange itself.

**Pat Vos Wins
RVC Speaking
Competition**
Pat Vos was unanimously adjudged winner in the Women's Oratorical Contest held yesterday in the Common Room of R.V.C. at 4 p.m.

The topic was "Resolved That Woman Has Come Into More Than Her Own, And This House Deplores It." Two of the three speakers, Pat Vos and Iryde Lebid upheld the resolution while the one remaining orator, Mary Szwarc, spoke from the negative viewpoint.

Both speakers for the affirmative stated that the modern woman should aim to create a peace loving society. Miss Szwarc asserted that "women are closer to the angels, while men are closer to animals." The panel of judges presiding over the contest was composed of Mel Rothman, President of the Students' Society and former president of the Debating Society, Miss Marie Mottola, Assistant Warden of RVC and Eric DeBellaigue this year's President of the Debating Society.

Western Campus Deplores Low Dress Standards

Vancouver, Nov. 10—(CUP)—The Campus Fashion club adopted a resolution last night deploring the "unseemly dress" of UBC students. According to the club there are far too many blue jeans and blazers on the campus. As a club spokesman said, "all our students are dressing like engineers, this must cease."

Grads' Pictures Deadline Announced

Sandra James, Editor of the McGill Annual, has announced that Wednesday, Nov. 19, will be the last day on which student graduate pictures will be accepted for publication in this year's Annual. To date, 85 per cent of the students have been photographed; but many have not returned their proofs. It is imperative that these proofs and also all biography cards be returned in the very near future, as their absence is holding up production of the magazine.

Photographs are to be taken by the Van Dyke Studios, 1435 Drummond street. The studios are open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. except Tuesday and Thursday when they remain open until 9 p.m. The cost is \$3.50, including pictures for the Annual and a 5 x 7 mounted photograph for each student. Graduates need not bring gowns—they will be supplied by the photographer. It is most important that graduating students make an appointment at the earliest possible date.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every weekday by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 600 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LANcaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada.)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Council.

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Less Divorces

Apparently the problem of rising divorce rates is not confined to America, for in Britain this is causing so much concern that they are now teaching teen-agers the art of "husband-wife" relations.

In an experimental school run by the London County Council, boys and girls of school-leaving age are paired off as husband and wife for a day, and they live together in a completely furnished three-room apartment.

Under the supervision of a teacher, the husband and wife are taught all the fundamentals of home-making. Together, they make a double bed, they wash dishes, and they entertain visitors. While the wife cooks a meal,

her husband tidies the furniture. While she takes a bath, he reads the evening paper.

The activities are designed to impress upon the adolescent mind that co-operation and complete understanding of each other's duties are essential for a successful wedded life.

It is too early to judge the experiment a success, but it certainly can do no harm. In fact, increased social education and guidance at a young age may well be our only effective solution to increasing matrimonial maladjustment.

Education leaders in this province would be wise to carefully observe the results of another British step forward. E. S.

Vox Pop

Dr. Tidmarsh Protests

Dear Sir,—It is a long time since I have written a letter to the McGill Daily, 1922, I think it was, and oddly enough, I took my pen in hand then to protest the false statements being made at Queen's to the effect that one of our players was being paid to play football for McGill. Today, I take my typewriter in hand to protest the sentiments expressed by Mr. Cy Lewis in his recent letter on college football—sentiments typifying the dangerous thinking which has done so much to degrade amateur sport during the past few years.

The burden of Mr. Lewis' argument seems to be that college sport is now entirely professional, except at McGill, and that McGill must enter the professional field or suffer incalculable loss of prestige and, what is worse, become the laughing stock of the League. Let us examine this more closely: As far back as 1929, the Carnegie Report on intercollegiate athletics warned the American universities what would happen if "big business" got control of college sport. The United States were then just about where Canada is today—the Mr. Lewis of that day were crying for bigger and better games, larger and larger stadia, more and better publicity. The seeds of disruption were sown. It took over twenty years for them to bear fruit, but what a harvest.

In the past, eighteen months, I have read almost all of the reports, official and unofficial, on the athletic scandals in the United States. It is almost incredible that so many universities headed by reputable scholars and controlled by outstanding citizens could have allowed such dishonorable and immoral practices to creep in and eventually to dominate their policies. Much of the evidence showed how insidiously the malignancy started—how, at first, it was only being "reasonable" about an athlete's academic standing—how "profitable" it seemed to build a new stadium and fill it to overflowing with enthusiastic and generous graduates to see the home team win. And then came the pressure—pressure to keep winning—ever onward (and downward)—everything bigger and better—keep a step ahead of the rivals—maintain the prestige—win, win at all costs. A number of universities, seeing the writing on the wall and heeding the Carnegie Report warning, withdrew from intercollegiate competition. Mr. Lewis may be interested to know that a poll of these universities revealed no loss of prestige, no falling off of graduate loyalty and support and no lack of student interest and college spirit.

After the debacle, there was much heart searching. University presidents, faculty members and coaches resigned and already no less than thirty-one universities have withdrawn from intercollegiate competition. Intercollegiate athletics in the United States are now on the way to amateurism, or, if not, to oblivion. Amateur athletics are an essential and important part of modern university life, professional intercollegiate competition definitely is not.

Let us now consider one or two specific points mentioned by Mr. Lewis in support of his contention that McGill in 1952 is down and out, facing loss of prestige and ridicule. What terrible catastrophes have happened in 1952? Two, apparently. First, McGill adopted a code of athletics designed to maintain amateur sport, and prevent the insidious inroads of professionalism; and, second, because of a change in the By-Laws of the C.I.A.U., the Athletic Loan Fund (not Graduates' Loan Fund, Mr. Lewis) discontinued operations. There was no "sudden rush for purity." The Special Committee on Athletics found nothing seriously wrong with athletics at McGill. Realizing the dangers inherent in the present system of intercollegiate competitions, the Committee recommended changes in eligibility requirements, closer university supervision of

publicity and finances, and revision of the C.I.A.U. Constitution to make the universities themselves and not athletic boards the responsible members of the Union. It also recommended, in view of the C.I.A.U. decision, that should the Management of Fund so desire, the assets be turned over to the University to form the nucleus of a First Year Student Loan Fund. As far as I know, the Management has taken no action in this matter.

What has been the result of these "catastrophic" decisions? Mr. Lewis mentions the loss of Jim Mitchener, as though his absence from the team ended our chance of fielding a "contending" team. Perhaps so. If Mr. Mitchener required only his tuition fees, as Mr. Lewis states, he could have applied to the existing Student Loan Fund at McGill. Being an upper classman with good academic standing, he might have been found eligible for a loan equivalent to tuition fees to enable him to complete his studies. If, however, he required a much larger sum, as rumor has it he did, then, of course, he had to look elsewhere for it. I know of no university having a loan fund which can compete with the salaries paid by professional athletic organizations.

Now, what about our team in 1952, fielded under McGill's present athletic code and without an athletic loan fund. "Breathes there a man" who can truthfully say that it hasn't been a contending team. True, McGill did not win the Championship, but she did not win it last year, nor the year before, nor even with the loans which Mr. Lewis considers so essential. And what does it matter? Has McGill lost prestige—has she become a laughing stock. Far from it. The great majority of her graduates, undergraduates and citizen supporters are delighted that McGill has taken a stand against professionalism and commercialism in college sport.

What about the other universities in the Union? There are persistent rumours of subsidization of players and of lowered academic standards. But they are only rumours. Instead of passing them on and enlarging on them, why can't we obtain some proof—some facts on which McGill can act? Time and time again, during the sittings of the Special Committee, someone being interviewed stated that he knew that such and such a player was being paid, but on close questioning not a shred of actual proof was forthcoming. Let every graduate, undergraduate and supporter rest assured that McGill will not play indefinitely against semi-professional teams, if such there be, without taking effective action.

Finally, a word about playing to win, which Mr. Lewis says is "the only right attitude whether in sport or business." Most certainly everyone plays to win, whether it be football, Canasta or the stock market. There is nothing modern in this—it has always been so. (I pass over, as unworthy of comment, Mr. Lewis' slur on British sportsmanship.) We do not, however, have to make a fetish of winning and it is true to say that the poorest sport is the one who loses with bad grace. I believe every football fan enjoyed most thoroughly the last two games at Molson Stadium. Certainly, the teams were playing to win, but the pressure to win was off. There were no points, no championship at stake. Vic Obeck stated that the spirit of his squad was wonderfully changed this past week because "the pressure was off." Maybe, we have here the solution to all our athletic problems. Take off the pressure, play to win the game, and do away with the Championship.

C. J. Tidmarsh, M.D. (Dr. Tidmarsh was chairman of the Special Committee on Athletics whose recommendations, made after more than a year of investigation, were accepted in entirety by the Board of Governors and the Senate of McGill.—Editor)

Humanity: White, Black

Racial Relations Issue Coming to Head in U.S.

"As long as I am governor, Negroes will not be admitted to white schools."

"We will... preserve the public school system, and at the same time maintain segregation. It that is not possible, reluctantly we will abandon the public school system. To do that would be choosing the lesser of two great evils."

"... folks should be educated separately, as God intended. We don't want to see the two races in the same schools. We'll do what we can to prevent it."

Should segregation be permitted in public schools? This is one of the most difficult questions ever to be placed before the United States Supreme Court. Very soon now a decision will be handed down. Whatever it may be, it will be a momentous one, for it will strike at the very core of race relationships in the southern states. Segregated educational facilities are regarded as the most vital part of the southern scheme of racial separation.

SOUTHERN OPINION That a decision against such segregation would be sensational is evident from the remarks above, made by eminent southerners: Herman Talmadge, Governor of Georgia (and son of the late notoriously anti-Negro Governor Eugene Talmadge), James F. Byrnes, Governor of South Carolina, and Chuck Klein, a Georgia Klan bigwig.

General opinion in the south is that so sudden a change in the social order would be a disaster, serving only to set race relations back several years and doing the Negroes far more harm than good.

NOT LIKELY It is not considered likely that the Supreme Court will make such a decision, but that it will insist that if school facilities remain sep-

arate, they must be equal. This the south is far more willing to accept, although severe financial difficulties may crop up in regions where there have heretofore been only scanty educational facilities for Negroes.

But it must be remembered that it is not the province of the Supreme Court to worry about what decision will cause the least trouble or what decision is morally correct, since this is determined by individual viewpoint. It must adhere to the Constitution; the decision will be based solely on whether or not segregation in public schools is constitutional.

What to Do About Race Relations?

Education Is Only Answer—But the Task Is Superhuman

What is the remedy for the world race problem?

Education. Education, education and more education.

As a word, very simple. As a task, so superhuman and so difficult to perform that no one, not even the leaders of the world, knows how it is to be done.

Consider that the ultimate goal—the farthest ahead we can conceivably see—is complete equality of all human beings as to race, religion, language, nationality, or any other such subdivision of homo sapiens. This means equality in everything—work, play, politics, sex, business, opportunity and friendship.

Is the human race ready for such a thing? Certainly not. Not anywhere near it.

POLITICS INTERFERE Everyone is aware of the countless individual complexities and prejudices around the world, the seeming futility of the war against ignorance, hamstrung as it is by international politics. There is no hope for even approaching this goal unless the leaders of all nations pitch in, not to be patriotic, but for the good of the whole world.

All of which is to say that the same thing is needed to conquer race prejudice as is needed to conquer just about every other ill facing the world today. Of course there are many in the world who are quite prepared to accept the above mentioned equality right now. Here in university there may be a good number of them. These people are naturally impatient, and often too anxious to impose their farsightedness on the world. Unfortunately, the world is not ready for it. Everybody should do their little bit in the way of concrete help. There is no use trying to go all the way at once and just making a mess.

FOR INSTANCE... Anyone who thinks he can cure the problem by one vast action should take a look at South Africa. Here a minority of whites rule a majority of non-whites. Equality would mean that the non-whites

would rule the whites. In the first place, they are hardly in a position to be capable of doing it, and in the second place, can you imagine the whites accepting it? The Union is so frustrated by the whole thing that it even flies into a rage whenever anyone else suggests a plan of action.

The whole thing is certainly (Continued on Page 4)

Prejudice: An Extreme Example

It is not any fun to listen to a sustained blast of sheer bigotry, but it is an education.

I once had the good fortune to speak to a family from Kansas City, a city that may be classified as southern in habit. It was not a typical southern family. At least I hope not. I chanced to ask them about the race problem in their city. Let this be a warning to you: never ask such a direct question of a southerner. You don't know what you are going to get, especially if you are a northerner. The head of the family launched into such a violent tirade against Negroes that I was left speechless. He emphasized shiftlessness, uselessness and another quality too horrible to mention here. I spluttered my protests. Knowing he had a northerner on the hook, he said simply, "Have you ever lived with them?"

He made a statement that didn't say anything at all, but it won him the argument.

NEGROES, JEWS In later conversation with his son, I was shocked to hear him blandly say, "In comparing the relative merits of Kansas City and Omaha, that in the former the Negroes—that was not the word he used—stepped back and let whites on the streetcars first. There was even a note of civic pride in his voice. I tested him further, mentioning a Jewish acquaintance of mine in a favorable light. Sure enough, I drew blood again, this time in the form of a flat statement to the effect that "There's no such thing as a nice Jew." Exact quotation.

AND CATHOLICS I then mentioned the Catholic Church. His remark that followed, although short, simple and to the point, need not be repeated. Suffice to say that it showed complete ignorance and unbelievable prejudice.

The whole family was bathed in bigotry. They are far from typical—I do not know many southerners, but they could not possibly be representative—they are just extremists of the worst sort. They may be few in number, but it's them that make the noise, and they must be stopped.

Don't ask me how. You can't reason with them. I tried.

Latest News from Supreme Court

United States Supreme Court on Monday issued the first of a series of decisions relating to racial segregation. Segregation in railroad trains has been outlawed. It is felt that for the time being this law will exist only on paper, but a spokesman for the South, commenting on the edict, said "this will do nothing to improve race relations."

branch line railroads in the south, and, presumably, at the bus lines. It is not uncommon in southern states to find only five Negroes at a time allowed on one bus, and then only in the rear seats.

Whether the Supreme Court's action gives any indication of the nature of its forthcoming decision on the major question of segregated education is not known.

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Dixie Society Has Decayed Appearance

Next time I visit Virginia I will look more at the scenery and less at the people (with the exception, of course, of women. It's true what they say about Dixie). I am not criticizing the south. I am simply unfamiliar with its way of life, and am a bit discomfited by it.

Looking at the state's social set-up, I would be inclined to say that it cannot go on like it is forever. Since the south is mentioned frequently in accompanying articles, it is only sensible that I add my own scanty impressions.

There is a small element of southern society, a la Virginia, which consists of the modern version of the "Southern Lady" and "Southern Gentleman." They are fine people, leaders of the state, living nicely and often beautifully.

BUT... But, as I said, it appears to be a casual visitor such as myself to be (Continued on Page 4.)

Race Problem International

Supreme Court Verdict Highly Significant to Other Countries

What does the forthcoming United States Supreme Court decision on racial segregation mean to us and to everybody?

Plenty. It will represent an enormous step either forward or backward in race relations—and it cannot be denied that virtually everyone in the world is at least interested in this subject, while a great many are distinctly worried about it.

To be precise, it will give either official constitutional approval or disapproval to the principle of racial segregation. Few developments could be more significant. Its significance is further increased by the simple fact that it deals with the United States, rather than another country.

EQUALITY?

As leader of the free world and a nation that consistently blares forth the principles of equality as an example to the rest of the world while it flaunts the worst part of its own record, racial developments in the United States are looked upon with more than eager interest by other countries.

The pity of the situation is that it is not a matter of principle itself. There are so many other factors involved in both the making of the decision and its possible results that much bad publicity is bound to get out to the world at large,

to be freely misinterpreted by all.

A LONG, LONG WAY Actually, race relations are improving slowly but steadily in the United States. There is a long way to go; but thinking southerners realize that although unprepared to accept complete equality in their own time, every step should be taken to prepare for a future attainment of that goal.

It is too bad that the world does not better realize the circumstances surrounding the American situation, and that the Americans do not place more emphasis on publicizing what is being done in the way of improvement, instead of publicizing the actions of noisy, misguided extremists.



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The Cracked Mirror (Distorted Reflections on Life)

By Sol Tolchinsky

A Redmen Fifth Column
"Today millions behind the Iron Curtain are finding that humor is one of the few weapons still available in the struggle between the conquered and the conqueror. In our day the political joke is often the only means by which the individual can express, however faintly, his defiance of his masters." (Sat. Rev. of Lit. Nov. 8 '52)

A spectre is haunting McGill—the spectre of defeatism. All the powers of the Intercollegiate Union have entered into a holy alliance to exorcise this spectre; Western and Queen's, Metras and Masterson, Mustang track star and Varsity cheerleaderette.

Where is the football coach in opposition that has not tried by hook or by crook to bring to its knees a fighting McGill team? Where is the track coach who has not frustrated a McGill 9.7 hundred yarder with a jack-in-the-box 9.6er.

Two things result from this fact: 1. The vanquishing of McGill University is acknowledged by all other universities as a main plank in their respective foreign policies. 2. Because of the vulnerability of McGill's athletic teams it is high time that all of McGill's undergraduates, graduates, alumni, supporters and fellow travellers should openly or covertly, in the face of the world or in the sanctity of a Union tete-a-tete join hands in declaring war on Queen's, Western and Toronto — the weapon to be used are the collegiate joke, the insult, the lie, the big lie whatever else might be useful in attaining our noble end, the smearing of all sundry who dare question McGill's integrity.

And it is towards this noble end that I am publishing several stories to be told and retold at whatever opportunities arise so that the reputation of McGill University as an institute of learning and an athletic power of note shall not perish from the earth.

With the American election as near in the past as it is, an opening large enough to send a missile of

propaganda through should not be hard to find.

A prospect for indoctrination is approached with the apparently harmless question "are you glad Eisenhower was elected president?" Whether the answer is in the negative or the positive, the opening is already large enough to squeeze Molson Stadium through. And before your foil has time to give any reason for his choice you follow right through with "Isn't it amazing how many votes the electoral college showed in favor of Eisenhower . . . and speaking about colleges, do you know that Queen's doesn't want McMaster in the football league because Queen's gets most of her players from Hamilton."

"And do you know that two of Toronto's backfielders get paid \$75.00 a week each and that when McGill played at Western earlier this year the minute flag to end the half was up for nine plays. (Actually the flag was up for only five plays, but who counts?) Did you know that when McGill's football players went into their dressing room the windows were bolted down, the steam was on full blast and the temperature was somewhere near 125 degrees. And to top the afternoon off, Metras 'forgot' to leave a telephone for McGill up in the press box with the result that Western had the edge in the spotting of plays."

"I have heard many stories questioning the ancestry of Mr. Metras."

"Metras is bad, but he's no worse than Masterson and Tindall."

And before he has time to recover from the mixture of truth and half-truth you tell him of the stirring appeal of a well-known organizer who was seeking to consolidate various alumni bodies into a vast, unified agency for college men. "There should be," he cried, "one great clearing house. Then when somebody came for a man to tutor his children we could send him a McGill man and if he needed somebody to help with a furnace, we'd have a Toronto graduate for him."

Then tell him that "the only benefit a young man gets from a Western Ontario education is the knowledge that it will entirely cure his mother of bragging about him."

If your audience is a sentimental one, tell him the tear-jerker about the three boys from Queens, Western and Toronto who were in a room when a tired and weak-looking old lady entered. The Queens boy asked languidly if some fellow ought not to give a chair to the old woman; the Western boy slowly brought one, and the Varsity student deliberately sat down on it.

By this time your friend will consider anybody living West of Dorval a witch or a Nazi and you can consider your job well done.

But the job is not over yet. We must slander and slur, insult and insinuate until the reputation of every McGill adversary is blackened. We must put our shoulder and our venom to the foe so that we shall not remain what we are—weak, despised, laughed and held in contempt. We may not have the best athletic teams in the Union, but by God, we're the biggest liars.

Basketball Pilot Heads Toward Choosing Team

With but two scant weeks remaining before the season's opener and a team yet to be chosen, head coach Joe Anderson drove a group of cage hopefuls through a stiff workout at the Currie Gym yesterday afternoon.

Anderson first separated the freshmen from upperclassmen and then with a further division of the remaining aspirants, left himself with a group of 11 men. With a few possible exceptions, this group looks to be the nucleus of the McGill Redmen of 1952-3.

Comprising the group were Sheldon Merling, Asher Garbus, Ben Laidlaw, Hugh Raphael, Gordie Edwards, Mel Mikalchuk, Al Suarez, Stan Diamond, Bob Findlay, Paul Anderson and John Russell. This cannot be reckoned to be the exact roster of the squad but with a few changes, it seems to be a likely guess.

For one thing, Alex Sulyok, who is still out with the football Redmen, seems to be a sure bet to make the squad while Doug Bell will be a most welcome addition at the end of the month.

Of the 11 in whom Anderson has shown most interest so far, six were members of last year's team. These men are Merling, Garbus, Findlay, Anderson, Diamond and Russell. Edwards and Mikalchuk have seen action with past senior teams while Laidlaw performed with the intermediate Indians in 1951-52.

Newcomers Hugh Raphael and Al Suarez are playing basketball at McGill for the first time. Raphael, a med student, is a graduate of Harvard College where he saw action with the Canbats while Suarez hails from Colombia.

At this point the makeup of the squad is far from settled. Anderson will probably need at least one other big man to help Merling out and then again he has two full weeks to give the boys a thorough trial. He is expected to take full advantage of the time he has at his disposal as many have shown well in the workouts.

Cuban Consul To Lecture at Spanish Meet

William Espinosa, the consul of Cuba in Montreal, has been invited by the executive of the club Hispanico to deliver an address at the next meeting on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Mr. Espinosa's lecture will be in the form of a travelogue featuring the highlights of Cuban life and a discussion of the outstanding places of interest in Cuba, and the different provinces. Besides this, the consul will relate the methods of celebration of Christmas in Cuba.

McGill Fencers In Action Soon

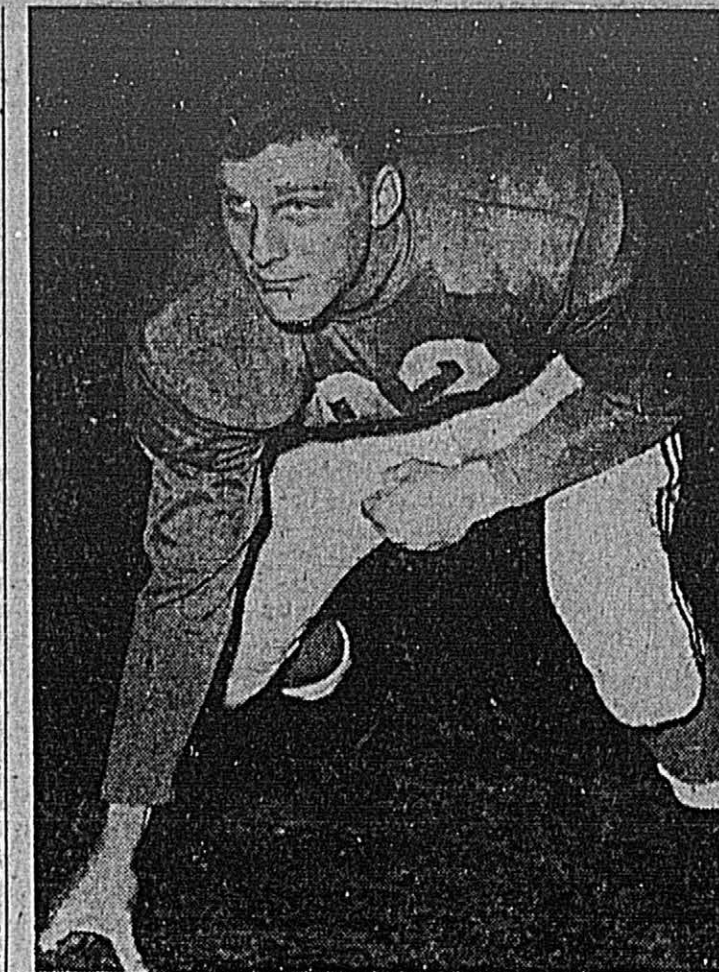
Graced by the largest turnouts since the 1948 season, McGill fencers are looking forward to another outstanding campaign under the able coaching of George Tully. The great turnout considerably brightens the hopes of Coach Tully that his squad will recapture the Intercollegiate title, won by the Red swordsmen in Toronto last year. Veterans Bernie Gordon and Ted Reid are back to bolster the squad once again.

The fencers will see a great deal of action as the coach has on schedule 3 intramural tournaments, 2 clashes with St. Lawrence University, and will cross swords with Toronto for the Intercollegiate championship.

Matches against various Montreal Fencing clubs have also been tentatively scheduled. The Intercollegiate squad is chosen from the results of the Senior Intramural Tourney, the top four men comprising the team. The women have a tournament of their own, and those who fail to qualify for the Senior Tournament participate in the Men's Intramural competition.

The fencing championships are to be held here in mid February. At stake will be three trophies—the Individual team trophy, the trophy for the outstanding fencer of the match and the trophy for individual style, skill and sportsmanship. Med-student Gordon capped the individual fencer's trophy last year at Toronto and Harold Cahusac captured the silverware for individual skill, style and sportsmanship. Unfortunately Cahusac has not returned to McGill this term.

Workouts are held every Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 and Coach Tully has announced that all novices will be welcome.



(Daily Photo by Murray-Robertson)

GO GET 'EM ROD: Not enough has been said about this fellow whose name is Rod Foster. He's one of Vic Obeck's guards and a good one at that. Roddy and his Redmen teammates will go at it for the last time this season at Kingston Saturday against the Golden Gaels of Queen's University.

Ellis Lifts Cowan's Hopes For Coming Harrier Meet

By MORRIS SHOHEIT

With the haunting memory of two humiliating defeats, in intercollegiate track circles, bubbling in their blood stream, McGill's Harrier title hunters are off to Kingston tomorrow afternoon burning to restore our Alma Mater's - challenged running supremacy. Mentor Glenn Cowan has been drilling his five with grueling mountain trials and intricate race strategy for the all out effort on Saturday.

Cowan seemed optimistic of our crew's chances last night in the dressing room. The sudden optimism may be due to the thrilling race turned in by Derek Ellis, team captain and his stair performer, at the Canadian Crosscountry Championships held last week in Hamilton. Derek placed third in the run which boasted the best that Canada had to offer, beating out such intercollegiate greats as R.M.C.'s Tromanhauser and Soule and the nation's highly rated Selwyn Jones.

Marshall, winner of our own crosscountry meet. Sanderson, Goodwin, Mercereau and manager Jack Cairns will round out the squad going to Kingston. Jack, incidentally, who has been doing a tremendous job for Cowan all year, was McGill's top Harrier man of 1951. He placed fifth in the collegiate classic of '51 but is ineligible for competition this year. Glenn will be counting heavily on the "Iron Man" next season, though, when he hopes to participate in meets south of the border, down States way.

Hockey Season Is Only Around The Next Bend

WANTED: One magician, equipped with rabbit's feet, horse-shoes and a large assortment of four-leaf clovers. Needed to assemble championship hockey team. Apply: Rocky Robillard, McGill University.

Puckmentor Rocky Robillard has the momentous task of trying to build a little-winning club out of a last-place finisher. The grim facts of the case are that no matter how he scours the campus for players the puck talent only turns out at McGill by the thimbleful. To add to the dark picture, the ardent sport fans of our Alma Mater make it a ritual to stay away from the games in droves.

In spite of the apathy shown around these parts towards the number one winter sport on the college circuit, the Redmentor is doing his best to put a top team on the ice by the time the season rolls around.

The squad is an open book at this date, with almost every position up for grabs. The mainsprings of Rocky's Raiders will be last year's veterans. Whitley Shutz, last year's high-scorer and Graeme Teasdale will be the big guns in the attack. Nucleus of the blue-line brigade will be footballer Len Shaw, Ron Robertson and Bill McGowan.

The following are requested to turn out for practice today at 12:30 at the Forum: Arklay, Morin, Busby, Robertson, McGowan, Slavin, Sullivan, Asch, Taylor, Winands, Shaw, Shutz, Teasdale, Kent, Lynch, Irvin, Baltzan, Currie, Waterston, Johnston, Tessier, McGuire, Roberts, Emo, Cahill and Levesque.

Coach Cowan is hoping that this year's McGillians will bring home some of the glory that McGill bathed in back in his running days. In 1936 he teamed up with Frankton, Quimby, Todd and Stote to capture the first four places in that year's Intercollegiate Harrier. Glenn, then only a freshman, came in third. This same team, by the way, was never defeated by a Canadian team, collegiate or otherwise. Their smashing triumph of '36 was outdone only once by, you guessed it, Varsity. In 1947 the Blues fielded a powerhouse that romped over the finish line with the first five places, to set a record that can never be bettered.

But back to the present. Toronto, winners for the past six years, will be the team to beat. The Blues boast of Preston, intercollegiate 3-mile champion and competitor deluxe, to run away from the rest of the field. That, so Glenn says, will require a top-notch sleepchaser, since the 5.14 mile course is lined with fences, ditches and mud banks as obstacles. R.M.C.'s Tromanhauser and Soule, not to mention our own Ellis, will be right up there with the favorite, matching him stride for stride to their utmost.

FOUND

A lady's wrist watch in the Women's Locker Room of the Currie Gymnasium. Owner may obtain same by identifying it at the office of the School of Physical Education.

Polomen Tackle 'Y' Tonight

Things are looking up for the Senior Polo Redmen. Coach Ashton has been hard at work whipping the team into shape, and they have definitely bettered themselves progressively in each game they have played.

Tonight, at 8 p.m. in their fourth game of the current season, the Red and White septet encounter Central Y in the Currie Memorial Pool. The McGillians lost their first two tilts 15-11 and 10-2. Last Saturday they walloped YMCA Blues 11-6. If this trend of offensive improvement continues, YMCA can look forward to their first defeat this year.

The Redmen have had a good defensive team from the very first, but their scoring attack seemed to fall apart when the play advanced to the upper third of the pool. In Saturday's game forwards Jack Novick and Bill Manning finally found their shooting eyes.

Game time will see Jack Novick, Bill Manning and Gerry Rimer on the forward line, speedy little Robbie Cook as rover, and Irwin Adelson and Arnie Steinberg on Defence. Veteran goalies Herbie Hops and Tiny Townsend will alternate in nets.

Adelson and Steinberg are in their third year with the Senior polo Redmen, and Montreal's best teams, contenders for the Dominion title, have all found their co-ordinated defence difficult to penetrate. Substitutes for the game will be Miles Outerbridge and Art Rosenberg for defence, and George Easdon and Gerry Shiller for the forward slots.

Redmen Go Against Queen's In College Season Finale

By BOB BORNSTEIN

Driving to Kingston for the big closing game Saturday? You're not! You don't know what you're missing pal.

This seemingly meaningless contest may turn out to be a historic event, and there isn't a red-blooded college boy alive who would miss seeing such a game.

Why do we call it historic? Very simple. It is our belief that Saturday will mark the last time a Vic Obeck-coached team will represent McGill.

It's just a feeling we have. No one has provided any inside info, nor has Vic Obeck indicated that he will definitely leave McGill in the near future. It's merely a hunch based on numerous factors which will be outlined at a later date.

And so, just in case we're right, you'll want to be there to see the Redmen go out there to battle for Vic.

Don't doubt that the boys do, in large measure, play for Coach Obeck. We know definitely of quite a few players who wouldn't bother with football if it wasn't for the fact that a certain American,

whose initials remind us of a brand of rye, was coaching here.

Furthermore, if our hunch is correct, it might be the last time you'll see a well-drilled Red squad out there on the field. This is, of course, assuming that the loss of Vic Obeck would mean a return to the days that preceded his arrival.

Many will shout that Vic has never won a championship. But would these fools condemn a one-armed man for a losing, though gallant, fight against a foe with the advantage of two arms?

We don't know for sure, but let us say, just for fun, that Obeck goes and a new coach, who is neither American nor talented, is brought in.

Do you know what would happen? The Redmen would get slaughtered every Saturday afternoon. Hah, slaughtered, they would be murdered.

Football, you see, has developed to the stage where it is so scientific that the coach must have the experience to cope with any situation, or else the cause is hopeless.

Every week a battle of wits is waged among the four masterminds of the College Union. Bob Masterson, Johnny Metras, Frank Tindall and Obeck must summon all their resources in order to prepare adequately for the week-end struggles. It's strategy heaped upon more strategy. Defenses must be arranged to combat the different types of offenses the other teams offer. The offense must be geared to hit at the weaknesses of the opponent. These weaknesses must be known, along with many other details which the average fan never hears about.

Directing all this strategy is the coach. And he has to know his business. Vic Obeck does.

LOST
Lost Monday afternoon in the Arts Bldg., a blue Schaefer fountain pen. Reward. Finder please phone David Forth, MA. 4902.

LOST
A Parker 51 pen was lost either in room 255 or room 270 of the Arts Building on Monday. Will the finder please phone DE. 5091 or DE. 3535.

Sports Menu

RUGGER

Important meeting of McGill Rugger Club tonight in Lecture room of Gym at 5:15. McTlier Cup Playdowns is the main item of business.

INTRAMURAL REFS WANTED
Basketball, Volleyball and Floor Hockey refs are needed immediately. If interested contact Intramural Office.

GYM NOTICE

Gym will be closed for activity on Friday Nov. 14 at 1 p.m.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

League schedules for floor hockey, basketball and volleyball will appear in The Daily on Friday and Monday. Check your own Faculty notice board. All tournaments will commence Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 18 and 19. Draws will be posted in Gym. Check time and date of your match.

WOMEN'S NOTICE

All co-eds must show a swimming eligibility card in order to use the pool. First year students in Arts, Science, Commerce and Physical Education may obtain them from the Women's Locker Room in the Currie Gym. All other students must apply for theirs at the Phys. Ed. Office in RVC. Last year's cards will be accepted only until Christmas.

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NEWMANITE MERRYMAKING: Above is a picture taken at the Newman Club Ball last year. This year it will be held November 21. Jose Da Costa's Orchestra will provide the music.

COMMERCE

By BILL LAWAND

Emulating the fighting spirit of their confreres who pushed Commerce into first place in the recent campus blood drive, the Commerce "B" team of the Intramural Touch-Football League went down in a blaze of glory in last Friday's semi-final, when they were edged by an outplayed and outsmarted Engineers' team by a score of 6-3. The Commerce boys had been leading by a score of 3-0, until the fourth quarter. A defeat would have meant the elimination of the last Engineers' team from the playoffs. With the disgrace of the loss of the blood contest and the resulting penalty still fresh in their minds, the Engineers became desperate, and in their desperation were barely able to eke out a victory.

It is really surprising that the Commerce "A" team, the "big brothers" of the very successful "B" team, met with one defeat after another. Their supposedly inferior confreres, without benefit of practice, set plays or experienced players, but with plenty of the old Commerce drive, quickly became the terror of the league. Since most of the team is comprised of freshmen, we expect to see—and hear—much more of this team next year.

The advent of the winter season, with its billowing blizzards and icy roads, has always been viewed with apprehension by Commercemen. It is not that the average Commerce student is less robust than the average Artsman or Engineer. It merely means that, in the not too distant future, Commercemen will once again begin risking life and limb on the perilous climb to Purvis Hall. This is due to the fact that Commerce students prefer to make their journey to that famous oasis of learning in a straight line from the Arts building (knowing full well from their course in analytical geometry that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line). However, along this shortest path, lies a towering precipice, whose well-worn steps turn into treacherous traps in the winter. The "steps"—or rather, the holes—become filled with water, which

Philosophical Society Has Many Members

Roger Angel, President of the McGill Philosophical Society last night released this year's registration figures.

"Never before," said President Angel, "has the Philosophical Society received such a vigorous and enthusiastic response."

President Angel announces that there is still some room within the club framework for a few new members.

Union Becoming Gadget-happy New Shoeshine Machine Added

Students Approach It with Caution After Coke Machine Experience

By T. P. RICHARDSON

What strange manner of being is this? Students hurrying through the Union basement halt in their tracks, awed by the sight before them. What could it be—this monster, glowing ominously, fangs showing, crouching low against the wall as if ready to spring?

The knot of curious watchers grows, forming a cautious semi-circle about the Thing. A hush pervades the air. The crowd shuffles uneasily, and everyone makes hasty, furtive glances at his neighbour, as if to test his courage. Their glances drop to the floor whenever eyes meet. Who will be the first to approach it?

Scattered whispers lightly break the silence, and conjectures are tossed back and forth. "What do you think it is?" "I don't know—look at it there; so quiet and still. If only it would do something! The suspense is killing me!"

A BRAVE MAN

It soon becomes apparent that someone is going to have to take the Brave Step. A front rank spectator suddenly senses that he is the nearest to it and that all eyes are on him. He wishes briefly that he were somewhere else, but shoves the thought from his mind, knowing that he must make the best of it or live a coward. He gently tightens his grasp on the hand of the girl beside him and looks down at her. Their eyes meet. "I guess it's me, Darling," he whispers.

"Oh, you can't! You mustn't!" But in her eyes he reads only pride and devotion, and he realizes that this is The Test. He must go through with it or lose her forever. Sympathetically, the crowd parts to make a path to the telephone booth, where they say goodbye.

A FAINTING GIRL

Back at the brink of doom, he hesitates. "If I don't come back..." he whispers, but does not finish. One last, long look deep into each other—then he slowly releases her hand. Longingly he keeps his arm outstretched toward her for a moment... then suddenly he turns abruptly and marches forward, grim and determined. Friendly arms catch the fainting girl. "It's all right, my dear..." he was a brave man... don't look..."

"So young, so lovely," murmurs George as he shakes his head sadly. A gentle tear falls, the splash sounding against the deathlike hush that has fallen on the watchers.

The Brave Man has slowed his advance and is approaching it first from one angle, then from another, presenting much the same appearance as that of a dog making preliminary investigation of a new telephone pole.

ATTACK

Then he gathers courage and gets on his hands and knees to face it

realize that the north has its problems too, and that despite all the bluster it has not done a perfect job on race relations.

I am not attacking Virginia. I am merely stating what I saw and what I think about it. I do not make too much comment, because, having had only a surface view of the state, I am liable to jump to erroneous conclusions.

I know others who share my views. Much criticism of a distant place is merely an expression of perplexity at a strange society. We may be saying simply, "I've just been here for a while and I don't know what to make of it—it's not like home, and I prefer home because I'm used to it."

EXPLANATION WANTED

Nevertheless, if Virginia presents a false exterior to the casual visitor, who is liable to misrepresent southern society, I hope that any loyal Virginian or anyone who has been there sufficiently long to know enough about it, will write to The Daily and explain all about "poor whites" and what the state of the race problem is. It didn't look good to me.

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UP 'N' OVER

With the McGill Outing Club

By HAROLD BERGEN

As usual, the MOC is humming with activity and today's column will try and bring MOC members up to date on approaching events and other plans.

Once again this weekend, the club's autumn program of outdoor recreation continues at Shawbridge. Rock climbing at Val David and hiking along the familiar trails through the woods take the spotlight. The long awaited trip of the MOC Riding Club to Shawbridge takes place this weekend and all McGill students and MOCers interested in horseback riding should arrive at Shawbridge Saturday morning for the weekend of riding. Another ride will probably take place on Sunday.

The new MOC House in Shawbridge village boasts of excellent rail and bus connections to and from Montreal with Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Laurierian trains stopping at Shawbridge and the Provincial bus serving the village with on-the-hour service via Route 11. The House is open from Saturday morning to Sunday night and provides McGill's outdoor types with meals and lodging. Rates are 35c for breakfast and dinner, 60c for supper and 50c for lodging. Reservations must be made by hikers will get off at Shawbridge

and join the group that will be there to meet them. Rock climbers can continue on the train to Val David where the group meets at the Hotel La Sapiniere at 10.15.

COLLEGE WOODSMANSHIP
Woodsmanship chairman Hugh Stephen is hard at work on something new in Intercollegiate competition — Woodsmanship. Teams from six Canadian and two American colleges have been invited to compete. Dartmouth and Middlebury are also interested. The tournament will probably be held at McGill late this month or the first week in December.

SQUARE DANCING

Last night witnessed the second square dance of the season at the Union Ballroom and a good crowd was on hand. A big Square Dance Festival is being held at the Currie Gym this Friday night and it is open to all. Dr. Dick Craus of Columbia University will lead the proceedings. On Saturday morning, a practice and teaching session is scheduled and a group of MOCers has been chosen to represent the Outing Club.

The next MOC semi-monthly square dance may be held on a Saturday night to coincide with the Intercollegiate Woodsmanship meet.

Variety Rehearsal

A rehearsal of the complete cast of the Talent Variety Review will be held at 7.30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom today. Director Irwin Cohen announced last night that "the only acceptable excuse for absence will be Death!"



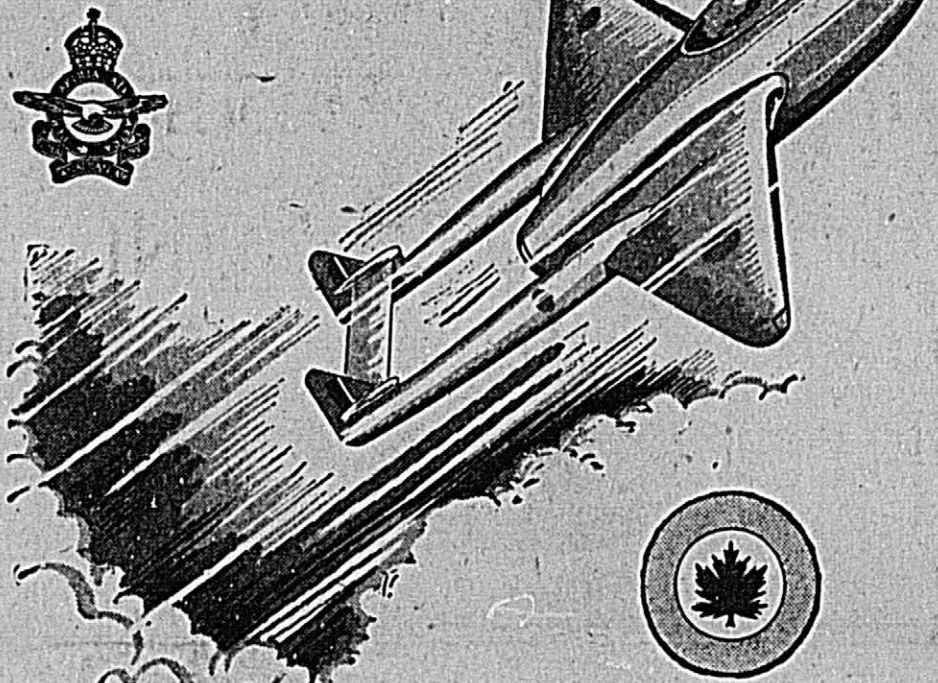
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FINANCIAL BENEFITS: \$170.00 per month, minimum, during summer employment 16 days pay for lectures attended during winter months.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS APPLY AT THE SQUADRON HEADQUARTERS, ROOM 18, SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

REMEMBER — VACANCIES ARE LIMITED

COMMANDING OFFICER,
S/L C. D. SOLIN.

APPLY NOW

RESIDENT STAFF OFFICER,
F/L S. H. McFADDEN.

coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION—Coloured slides of Yellowknife and Lake Athabasca will be shown at a supper meeting to be held at the S. C. M. House, 3625 Oxenden Avenue, 5.30 p.m. Everyone is welcome — please bring own lunch.

L.P.P. CLUB LECTURE FORUM—The proposed amendment to the Canadian Criminal Code (Bill H-8) will be discussed. Guest speaker will be Mr. Harry Gulkin, war veteran and labour leader. A question and discussion period will follow Mr. Gulkin's analyses of the bill. Everyone welcome. Time: 1.00 p.m. Place: Union Salon.

RED AND WHITE REVUE—Casting for singing and acting roles in the Red and White Revue. All interested please attend as this is the only audition for this type of part. The casting is to be held in the Union Ballroom between 1.00 and 5.00 p.m.

MCGILL REDMAN BAND—Practice. All members must attend if they wish to go to Kingston for the game. Time: 7.30 p.m. sharp. Place: B.W.F. Room Currie Gym.

PRE-MED SOCIETY—Dr. R. B. Roginsky speaking at meeting in room 250 of Biology Building at 5.00 p.m.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP—Bible study and discussion meeting at 5 p.m. in room W115, Arts Building.

LIBERAL CLUB—General Meeting at 1 p.m. in Union Clubroom.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

MOC RIDING CLUB—General meeting. All members are requested to attend. 1 p.m. in the New Clubroom of the Union.

MCGILL FILM SOCIETY—A showing of three outstanding shorts plus "Letter from an Unknown Woman", starring Joan Fontaine. 8 p.m. at PSCA.

NEWMAN CLUB—Men's Retreat at Manresa, conducted by Father Shaughnessy and open to alumni and undergraduates. 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

MOC—Laurentian weekend at the MOC House in Shawbridge. Outdoor events including hiking and rock climbing. Rock Climbers should contact Kathy Colt at PL. 0571. Reservations for meals and lodging at the house must be made in advance with George in the Union Tuckshop.